

NFCUS To Reject Link With Reds

Burns Outlines NFCUS Plans

"Representation of Canadian students in international student affairs is only one phase of NFCUS activities," Doug Burns said in an interview this week regarding NFCUS plans for the coming year.

Burns is Alberta NFCUS chairman and representative on Students Council, as well as western vice-president of the national organization.

OTHER PROBLEMS

"Discussion and decision concerning the recommendation of the delegation to Moscow will, of course, be important at the forthcoming NFCUS conference at Toronto, but there will be other problems of importance to every Canadian university student," Burns said.

"The proposed national student seminar which would bring together university students from all parts of Canada will be another important subject under discussion."

Burns outlined the setup of the conference. There will be three commissions, concerned with national affairs, administration and finance, and international affairs. The national affairs commission will discuss such subjects as the implementation of the Massey commission recommendations; the national competitions in art, short story, and photography sponsored by NFCUS; the Canadian university debating association, a division of NFCUS that handles the nation-wide McGoun cup debates; and the NFCUS inter-regional study exchange plan under which students from all parts of Canada are given free tuition at universities in other parts of the country.

VARIED DISCUSSIONS

Administration and finance commission will discuss the problems of the NFCUS organization itself and of the campus student union members. The international affairs commission will discuss NFCUS-IUS relationship and other international organizations such as the World University Service Committee, the World Assembly of Youth, and the international student conference.

"I am sure the conference will prove to be an inspiration to all those attending," Burns said, "and will point the way to greater NFCUS activity on our own Alberta campus."

Registration Record Expected

One of the highest registrations in recent years is expected for the present session of the university, G. B. Taylor, registrar, reported Wednesday.

With total registration by Monday set at 3,642, figures are running ahead of last year's totals by 250 to 300, said Mr. Taylor. Because late registrations are continually coming in, and many graduate and non-credit students have yet to register, the registrar's office does not have recent breakdowns by faculty or comparisons between Edmonton and Calgary.

Breakdowns will be compiled once registrations begin to subside. Registration in non-credit courses is especially heavy in Calgary, Mr. Taylor noted.



THIS, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, is not one person, but odds and ends of three dental students. This picture by Don Green shows parts of the Dental Undergraduate society's activity night skit. Our hero—or heroes—is/are mixing plaster to fix teeth, Russian style.

Floats, Band, Navy Cadets In Football Parade Monday

More than 16 floats, at least one band and a company of UNTD officer cadets are to be included in the annual football parade, parade marshal John Moore has reported. The processions will leave the campus at 6:30 Monday, heading for Clarke Stadium and annual Varsity Night at the Edmonton-Calgary football game.

Wednesday's ticket sales totalled 500 in two hours of business at the Students Union building booth, and the remaining 500 were expected to be sold out well before the Friday deadline.

Two trophies will be awarded in

National Newman Elect Albertans

Stephen Dubas, a member of the Newman club on this campus, was elected national president of the Canadian Federation of Newman clubs. Dubas, a postgraduate student in civil engineering, was one of three Alberta students elected to the executive at the federation's annual convention, held at St. Joseph's college here Aug. 26 to 29.

Jewel Dwyer, a recent graduate in education at the University of Alberta and a member of the Edmonton Newman Alumni association, was elected secretary. Joseph Blonsky, law 3, another member of the Alberta club, was named treasurer. Other positions on the national executive were filled by Newman club members from Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa and Halifax.

Representing 27 Newman undergraduate and alumni clubs across Canada, about 60 delegates met at St. Joseph's college. They were officially welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, Msgr. W. B.

(Continued on Page 2)

connection with the parade. The traditional Agriculture club trophy for the best float is again offered, while the Students Union voted Tuesday to donate a cup for the most original entry.

To prevent mishaps, police motorcycle escorts and two-way radio cars will direct the procession through downtown traffic.

Students Union President Bob Edgar is getting his toe in shape for kickoff duties at the game. Meanwhile, "Big Red" and "Ever-Lovin'" Eskies supporters are already wearing their booster ribbons.

Judging will take place at half-time, with the parade encircling the field. Mayor Hawrelak, Ken Montgomery, Eskimos' president, Ed O'Connor, Stampeders' president; Mrs. Andrew Stewart and Provost A. A. Ryan have been contacted to act as judges.

Ag Student Recovering But Door Beyond Repair

Take one glass door, sparkling clean, one agriculture student (male) on one side, and one or more students (female) on the other, and you have the recipe for shattering disaster.

Don Robertson, agriculture 3, was approaching the southeast door of the bright new ag building from the inside in a normal manner. One door was open, one closed, and both invisible because of the showroom condition of the new building. Robertson picked the wrong door through which to pass.

The aggie is reported recovering. Two stitches mended his forehead admirably.

IUS Associate Membership 'Unrealistic, Unsatisfactory'

An offer of associate membership in the International Union of Students will likely be discarded by the National Federation of Canadian University Students as "unrealistic and unsatisfactory."

Four From Here To Attend Confab

The University of Alberta will send a four-member delegation to the annual conference of NFCUS scheduled for Toronto next month. Council at its Tuesday meeting agreed to pay travel expenses for a third delegate.

Attending the conference will be Bob Edgar, union president; John Beckingham, union secretary; Doug Burns, Alberta's NFCUS chairman; and Doug Fitch, vice-chairman of Alberta's NFCUS committee.

Burns, in his report to Council, suggested that the union secretary be sent to the conference in order that Alberta's representation be on a par with that of other western universities.

The NFCUS general budget provides for travel expenses for Alberta's two delegates and will provide expenses for Burns, western vice-president of the organization. Burns, in presenting his resolution, declared, "If we do not have a full delegation, we are not getting as much out of NFCUS as we should."

Council was told it was impossible for two delegates to give full coverage to the meeting as the entire group sits in three separate assemblies for most of the conference. Burns, who chairs one one meeting, will be deprived of the privilege of taking part in the discussion, thus requiring the attendance of another Alberta representative.

Burns suggested that Alberta should consider the prospect of hosting the NFCUS conference next year. The student interest at the host university is greatly increased by the presence of the conference.

Burns also stated that NFCUS plans to publish pamphlets explaining its aims and activities. One of these publications will be prepared for freshmen.

This is the recommendation of the NFCUS delegation to the ninth annual council meeting of IUS, held in Moscow in August. The delegation's report, not yet published in full, is to be presented to the NFCUS annual conference at the University of Toronto, Oct. 18 to 23.

NFCUS is a national association which handles common problems of Canadian university students and represents them at international student gatherings. IUS is an international association composed of student union groups in countries in all parts of the world.

NFCUS is not a member of IUS because it has been felt in the past that IUS was not working in the best interests of students in all parts of the world and acted as a Communist propaganda organ on the student level.

Origin of the present discussion as to whether NFCUS should become a member of IUS was the report of Charles Taylor, NFCUS overseas commissioner, who attended the IUS third world student congress at Warsaw, Poland, in the summer of 1953.

At that time the congress, the highest governing body of IUS, offered the status of "associate membership" to national student unions such as NFCUS which up to that time had expressed themselves as unwilling to become full participating members of IUS.

Taylor's report recommended that NFCUS accept the status of associate member but the NFCUS conference held at University of Montreal in October, 1953, declined to accept membership on any basis without further investigation.

As a result, the McGill NFCUS committee prepared recommendations concerning the future relationship of NFCUS with IUS, and a delegation composed of Taylor, Jean de Margerie, chief overseas commissioner for NFCUS, and Antonio Enriquez, national president of NFCUS, were mandated to attend the ninth annual council meeting of IUS at Moscow this summer. The delegation's unanimous recommendation reads as follows:

"We therefore strongly recommend that the IUS offer of associate membership be discarded as unrealistic and unsatisfactory."

Final decision on the problem of IUS membership will be made by the NFCUS conference in October.

Buck Resigns Athletic Position

Students Council Tuesday, accepted the resignation of Bill Buck, president of men's athletics. Buck resigned after taking a position at the University Hospital. He told council that he had found no senior student who could accept the position of men's athletic president. The meeting decided to seek applicants for the position and will name the new president at the next meeting.

Stevenson on Council:

Renew Bookstore Investigation

Council will once again initiate an investigation into the operation of the university bookstore. The decision was made at the Tuesday meeting following new complaints from members of the student body and a faculty member.

Council members protested against the new system and raised objection to the hours of operation. Council also heard the suggestion that certain education texts could be sold in the Education building. Further use of student employees was recommended.

Gordon Arnell, literary representative, will head the committee which is to review the operation of the bookstore and advance suggestions as offered in the Council meeting. Ted Moser, Gateway editor, and Christie Brown, president of women's athletics, are other members of the committee.

Nurses Again Student Status

Council was advised in a letter from President Stewart that nursing students have been returned to the position of duly registered students at the university. Negotiations between the University hospital and the board of governors resulted in the nursing students' status being returned to that held prior to the separation of the school of nursing and the university. The Council expressed its approval of the new arrangement and rescinded a previous resolution which would have excluded the nurses from the enjoyment of full union privileges.

Original Float Trophy Offered

The Students Union will offer, for permanent competition, a trophy for the most original float in the annual football parade. The Agricultural club trophy for the best-decorated float will also remain in competition. Union public relations officer, John Moore, advised Council that all preparations for the parade had been completed and all that was now needed was the co-operation of the students and the various campus organizations which will enter floats in the event.

Extend Thanks

The appreciation of the union will be extended to the Golden Key society for its organization of Freshman Introduction Week. Council members expressed their pleasure in the results of frosh week activities. A letter of appreciation will also be sent to Bob Jones, who directed the publication of the Frosh Handbook.

To Sponsor Swiss Films

The Students Union will sponsor the Oct. 7 appearance of Anton R. Lendi, who will show films on Switzerland. Council agreed to make a nominal charge of 25c per person for the event. All proceeds, after expenses, will be turned over to Mr. Lendi, in view of the fact that the union is offering the showing at a reduced rate.

Trained To Gather Data, Apply It; Dean Johns Says

The object of training in the arts and science faculty is to "train students in gathering data and applying it to given problems" Dr. W. H. Johns told a meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society Wednesday night. Nearly 100 students listened as the dean of their faculty told them that their answer should be "I am here for an education" to anyone who puts the question to them.

Dr. Johns addressed the Society's first meeting of the year on the topic "Why are we here?"

"For those in the professional field there is no doubt on this question" he said. "I want to be an engineer with an income in the five-figure bracket" or "I want to be a doctor and drive a Cadillac" or "I want to be a dentist and drive a Buick" are the answers they might give, said Dr. Johns to illustrate his point.

Professionals learn to do one thing or a set of things again and again. Their training ranges in graduations from a man learning to rake leaves at one extreme to a physician who must study ten years and have 20 years of experience before he is really good, he said.

But only a small proportion of the people in society are professionals, Dr. Johns said. There are many people in all fields who must be trained to make use of data to handle any problem. This is the training for which the arts and science students has come here.

Dr. Johns also plugged public relations work for the University by the students.

A motion inviting the members of the Arts and Science club, Calgary branch, to the guests of the ASUS here for the Mardi Gras Oct. 30 was passed at the

business meeting preceding Dean Johns' address.

Society vice-president and Student Council representative Claus Wirsig, told the meeting of vacancies to be filled on the Students Union disciplinary committee and in the graduation committee. He urged Arts and Science students to consider applying for these positions. Wirsig also outlined some of the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and urged his fellow students to acquaint themselves with this organization, which adds 50 cents to their fees each year.

President Gary Johnson presided at the meeting.

The meeting entertained itself with the singing of the ASUS Ode to an Engineer. This was followed by a well-received, even if spicy, skit presented by PRO Jack Spratt and John Butt, med 1.

Soft drinks and doughnuts were served in the snack bar.

Swiss Films Next Thursday

Anton R. Lendi of the Swiss consulate in Toronto will present a color film pageant, "Switzerland, Paradise on Earth", Thursday in Med. 142 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Students Union.

This cultural and educational presentation was planned during the last war when Mr. Lendi was serving in the Canadian army. He then decided to devote his life and effort to the strengthening of international ties of friendship.

The film tells the unique story of Switzerland, whose people have maintained democratic freedom through seven centuries of history. The enchantment, beauty, charm and strength of Switzerland have been recorded in the color film pageant, according to Mr. Lendi.

Newman

(Continued from Page 1)

Carleton, V.G., representing the archdiocese of Edmonton; Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, and Mrs. Wilson, acting mayor of Edmonton.

Responsibility Is Theme

The convention's theme was "The responsibility of the Catholic student and graduate in public life." It was subdivided for discussion purposes into four topics: government, professions, communications, and social services.

The local Newman club provided for entertainment a tour of the oil fields, a barn dance, a tour of the city, and a banquet and dance at the Macdonald hotel. At the banquet, Rev. C. J. Foran of Edmonton gave the address. He laid particular emphasis on the problem of education. Referring to the Aquinian concept of the mind as being composed of both intellect and will, with their respective ends truth and good, he pointed out the danger in the present-day trend towards overspecialization. He invited Catholic university students to avail themselves of the rich literature of the church.

Next year's convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman clubs will take place in Fredericton, N.B., it was announced.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of President of Men's Athletics will be accepted in the Student Union office until noon Monday, Oct. 11.

This position is vacant as a result of the resignation of Bill Buck, the president-elect, and it is essential that a replacement be found as soon as possible.

The President of Men's Athletics is a voting member of Students Council and of the University Athletic board.

J. A. Beckingham,
Secretary, Students Union.

Classes Cancelled

The General Faculty Council of the University has ruled that all classes will be withdrawn during the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 8, starting at 12:30 p.m., in view of the observance of the 50th anniversary of the city of Edmonton.

G. B. Taylor,
Registrar.

Deadline Approaching For Rhodes Scholarship; Three Other Top Awards

Deadlines for submitting applications for four of the top awards at this university, the Rhodes scholarship, two I.O.D.E. postgraduate scholarships (overseas) and the Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study, are drawing near.

Applications for the I.O.D.E. scholarships must be sent to Mrs. J. A. Maley, 10529 125 St., Edmonton, by Oct. 15. Mrs. Maley is I.O.D.E. educational secretary for Alberta. Application forms for the scholarships can be obtained from her or from room 239, Arts building.

The I.O.D.E. scholarships are awarded in memory of the dead of two world wars. Each is valued at \$2,000 annually.

The first is tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for studying history, economics, constitutional government or any subject of interest to the British Empire. The second is tenable anywhere in the British Empire to carry on postgraduate work in history, philosophy or English or French literature.

Applications for the Alberta Rhodes scholarship must be handed in by Nov. 1. Application forms are available in Arts 239. Valued at £600 per year, the scholarship requires the successful applicant to go to Oxford university in October of 1955.

Those interested in applying for the Rotary Foundation fellowships should see President Andrew Stewart of the university before Nov. 1. The fellowship provides for postgraduate study in a country other than the applicant's own. The fellowship includes cost of transportation, tuition fees, essential books, room and board, incidental living costs and the cost of limited educational travel.

3 Staff Changes In Ed Faculty

Three new lecturers have joined the staff of the faculty of education, while two others have left.

Dr. R. C. Reese, lecturer in educational psychology and a specialist in reading problems, is now inspector of schools at Grande Prairie. His replacement is Robert Harper, who has an honors M.A. in psychology from the University of Edinburgh.

A. Forbes, who lectured last year in the art department, has gone to England to study art at the University of London for a year. E. N. Yates, who studied at the Toronto School of Art and on the continent, will replace Mr. Forbes this year.

Added to the staff is Dr. G. S. Lord, who retired four years ago as principal of the normal school. He will be a sessional lecturer for the year, helping out with the extra large classes.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Last showing today, "Susan Slept Here", starring Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell. Beginning Oct. 2, "Her Twelve Men", with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan.

PARAMOUNT—Now showing, "Three Coins in the Fountain", filmed in cinemascope and technicolor, starring Clifton Webb, Maggie MacNamara and Jean Peters. Starting Oct. 9, "About Mrs. Leslie", starring Shirley Booth.

EMPRESS—Showing Oct. 1 and 2, "Rear Window", starring Jimmy Stewart. Beginning Oct. 4, "Princess of the Nile", starring Debra Paget and Jeff Hunter. Also showing, "I'm a Stranger".

STRAND—Now showing, "Sins of Rome" and "The Weak and the Wicked".

GARNEAU—Now showing, "Rob Roy" in color, with Richard Todd. Playing Oct. 4 to 6, "Man on a Tightrope", starring Fredric March and Terry Moore, and "I Was a Male War Bride", with Cary Grant.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Showing Oct. 2 to 8, "Miss Sadie Thompson", starring Rita Hayworth.

RIALTO—Showing Oct. 1 to 5, "French Line", starring Jane Russell. Next attraction, "Scarlet Spear", starring John Bentley, and "Yellow Tomahawk", starring Rory Calhoun and Peggy Castle.

VARSCONA—Showing Oct. 1 to 6, a documentary, "The Conquest of Everest". Playing on the same bill, "Always a Bride", with Peggy Cummins.

AVENUE—Oct. 1 to 4, "Thunder Bay" and "Clancy Street Boys". Beginning Oct. 5, "The Moon Is Blue" and "No Questions Asked".

ROXY—Showing Oct. 1 to 4, "The Story of Robin Hood" and "East of Sumatra". Beginning Oct. 5, "Forever Female" and "Appointment in the Honduras".

Eight Positions To Be Filled

Council members were advised that applications for two major committees would be received prior to the next meeting. Five senior students are required to fill positions on the disciplinary committee. Members of this body may not hold an executive position on any other union-sponsored organization. Three graduating seniors are needed to fill the positions on the graduation committee. Council was informed that an early start on the organization of the committee was necessary. All appointments will be made at the next meeting.

Don Taylor Co-Directs E-G

Graham Laughren, temporary director of the Evergreen and Gold, informed the meeting that Don Taylor, commerce 3, had accepted the position of co-director. Laughren, who is also president of the Radio society, suggested that Taylor be made director when the temporary director's term expires. Council was told that work on the E. and G. was already progressing favorably.

Appoint PRO

Council Tuesday approved the appointment of Norm Hamilton, arts and science 2, to the position of assistant public relations officer. Hamilton has already commenced his duties and has been assisting public relations officer John Moore in the preparations for the football parade.

COTC PARADE

The first parade for theoretical phase training in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be held at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the COTC orderly room in the drill hall.

FUN FOR ALL



—Photos by Stroud

FROSH AND SENIORS ALIKE turned out for the frosh mixer held in the drill hall last Saturday. Top picture shows the mad scramble for balloons that were let loose during the dance. In the lower picture master of ceremonies Bill Weir, engineering 4, is shown in front of the backdrop and the bandstand. Decorations followed a frosh and freshette theme and were under the direction of Max Adkins. Noris Pacey and his orchestra provided the music for about 1,800 students, about half of them frosh.

Hees Speaks In Convocation Hall; Addresses Several Other City Groups

The national president of the Progressive - Conservative association, George Hees, arrived in the city Wednesday in the course of a tour of Alberta and British Columbia. He spoke at 10 a.m. Friday in Convocation hall and is staying at the Macdonald. Mr. Hees was also to address several other groups, including a luncheon Friday noon in the Seven Seas and a meeting of the Red Cross executive later in the day.

A member of parliament since 1950, when he won a by-election in Toronto-Broadview, Mr. Hees was elected national president six months ago. Since then he has been touring the maritimes and western provinces and he is now on the last leg of his Alberta tour.

Mr. Hees has been campaigning for a stronger political organization of his party. Having visited eight Alberta centres, he leaves Edmonton Saturday for Grande Prairie and from there returns to the east.

Hansel and Gretel In Con Hall Oct. 11

Hansel and Gretel, Humperdink's popular opera, will be presented Thanksgiving day, Oct. 11, in Convocation hall by the Banff School of Fine Arts. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the university's extension department, was originally part of the Banff school's annual festival week.

Based on the familiar children's story, the opera has an appeal for both adults and children. The original colorful sets and costumes will be used. Many of the summer cast will be taking part under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Higgin of Calgary, a member last year of the school's singing instructional staff.

Admission for the afternoon performance will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children. In the evening, tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Advance sale of tickets is being handled at the extension department's office in the power house building, phone 369340.

UNITED CHURCH TEA

First year girls of United Church of Canada affiliation are invited to an informal tea, Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the lounge at St. Stephen's College. The tea is sponsored by the Fellowship of Women Workers of the United Church of Edmonton.

First Snake Dance

The high level bridge was opened by University of Alberta students, who wouldn't let "no trespassing" signs stop them from crossing, in the university's first snake dance.

Employment Registration Begins Soon

Registration plans for students' employment were announced by L. Morgan, officer in charge of the university branch of the National Employment Service. Students may register at any time but a registration schedule will be published to provide adequate facilities, he said.

Next week all first-year students will receive invitations by mail indicating the day they may register. A registration schedule for all other undergraduates will appear in the next issue of The Gateway. Graduates will be invited to complete the special executive and professional registration during the third week in October.

All students wishing employment next summer have been advised to register this fall so that employment objectives may be set and satisfactory office service may be maintained during the busy winter and spring seasons.

Founded in 1906

The University of Alberta was founded in 1906, when an act was passed by Alberta's first legislature in its first session.

Newman Dance At St. Joseph's Starts Activities

A social program Sunday will be the first of the 1954-55 activities of the Newman club. The Catholic students' organization will hold their dance and open house at St. Joseph's college gym beginning at 8 p.m.

This year's president is Joe Stanford, law 2. Others on the executive are Anne MacKenzie, household economics 3, vice-president; Madeleine Croteau, education 4, secretary, and Ray Kucharski, pharmacy 2, treasurer. Spiritual convener is May Knowler, education 2, and educational convener is Peter Caffaro, arts and science 3. Social convener is Theresa Kehoe, arts and science 2.

The executive has planned a varied program for 1954-55. Activities will include an annual retreat, Communion breakfasts, lectures, debates, discussion groups, and many social evenings. The club is open to all Catholic students.

CONSERVATIVES MEET

Conservative club will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m., in room 309, Students Union building. Election of officers is on the agenda.

SASKATOON (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan radio society officials are investigating the possibility of forming a non-commercial station to broadcast university programs to the public on a part-time basis.

Four-Time Winner

Stu Munro, four-time winner of the four-mile cross-country race, placed fourth in that event last year. Winner was Dave Thomas.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Students wishing to have their pictures in the Evergreen and Gold are asked to make their appointments at Room 307, Students Union building. You may come in before the time shown below for your faculty if you wish, but no student will be able to have his picture taken after his faculty dates, listed below.

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Education | Oct. 4-11 |
| Arts and Science | Oct. 12-18 |
| Commerce | Oct. 19 |
| Dentistry | Oct. 20-21 |
| Engineering | Oct. 22-28 |
| Household Economics | Oct. 29-30 |
| Law (not Pre-Law) | Nov. 1-2 |
| Medicine and Nursing | Nov. 3-4 |
| Pharmacy | Nov. 5 |
| Agriculture | Nov. 6-12 |

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TED MOSER
News Editor Ralph Brinsmead
Sports Editor Pat Shewchuk
Copy Editor Norma Fuller
Page 2 Editor Nick Wickenden
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Let's Legalize It

The circumstances under which the recent
snake-dance was held should help to clarify the
issues in the controversy over this annual
freshman week function.

In the first place, the snake-dance cannot
be stopped. This year, following the decision
of the Golden Key society that they would not
be responsible for conducting the event, the
Students Council and the University ad-
ministration joined in a concerted effort to
prevent a snake-dance being held. They failed.
Although many freshmen did not join because
of their warnings, high-school students and
others who are not students were much in
evidence, and there is no way of warding them
off.

If we once accept the fact that there is going
to be a snake-dance every year, we shall find
the rest of the problem easier. What sort of
snake-dance do we want? Obviously, one
which gives everyone taking part a good time
and a happy memory, without disorderly con-
duct or destruction of property.

Such a snake-dance should not be left to be
organized by trouble-making non-university
students. It should be organized and led by the
Golden Key society, the committee responsible
for Freshman week. As a university function,
it might be wise to check campus "A" cards of
students wishing to participate.

In spite of the good conduct of all but a
small fraction on a snake-dance, damage does
occasionally happen. In the past the univer-
sity administration has had to pay for this. If
this situation should continue, the administra-
tion will undoubtedly use severer methods of
repression against the snake-dance.

Therefore, Students Union should make its
responsibility to handle claims arising from the
snake-dance. Most students would rather
have their fun at a slight cost than have it
discouraged and ultimately banned.

So let's have a snake-dance each year in
which every student can take part, well organiz-
ed and not creating a bad impression of the
university. The alternative, as we have seen
this year, is much less desirable.—J.N.W.

On The Feasibility Of Moving The Airport

Leave it.

Moving The Mob

We were rather shocked recently, upon
peering through the back door of the Uni-
versity Bookstore, to see business proceeding
at a rather leisurely pace. The shop should
be the busiest place in town at this time.

But as we proceeded to the front door, the
traditional turmoil appeared to our eyes.
Apparently the confusion had been locked out
of the store proper and the rotunda of the Arts
building was milling with literally hundreds of
students, naively hopping to gain entrance.
Somewhere behind the crowd we could read
a sign proclaiming the latest brainwave of the
bookstore management—only 30 students
would be admitted at one time.

Great idea—for the management. But how
many students, like us, have still not had the
fortitude to commit themselves to upwards of
a hour in line, still facing the possibility of
the store being "temporarily" out of stock in
the books wanted? How many students are
impatiently waiting for business to taper off
so they may buy the texts they require.

The volume of business at this time of the
year should justify at least five cashiers, each
with a separate cash register, instead of the
present three employees jostling themselves
around one outmoded till.

Any competitive store would offer more
satisfactory service to its customers. The pre-
sent situation again raises the presistent
question to our mind: "Are we getting our
money's worth from the University Book-
store."—R.E.B.

*We on The Gateway are proud of the many
things we can do, both in and out of the line of
journalism. But our ego got boosted beyond all
limits last week when a sweet young voice called
on the telephone and asked, "Do you give facials
other there?"*

The Epic Of Edmonton

Since the time of Milton, the epic form of
poetry has lain dormant. But Milton stood at
the end of a line of distinguished artists in the
form. The *Iliad* of Homer, describing the
Achaian siege of Troy for the sake of Helen,
was the first among these noble poems to be
written. Homer was followed in the first
century A.D. by Virgil who penned his glorious
Aeneid, telling of the voyage from Troy to
Rome of the "pious Aeneas".

The work which is the greatest expression
of the Portuguese character and language is
an epic, the *Lusiads*, which recounts the
dramatic struggles and voages of the first
Portuguese explorers. And our own tongue
counts among its most precious monuments the
colossal epic of Milton, *Paradise Lost*.

The epic traditionally conforms to a certain
well-defined pattern. The Muse must first be
invoked, and then, with the Muse's inspiration,
the poet plunges into his dramatic tale of battles,
gods, heroes, spirits of the underworld, and
above all, high-born ladies in that gravest of
all forms of distress.

An epic is divided into cantos, each contain-
ing a single episode. The pace is stately and
the style dignified and majestic. The epic is
universally considered to be the highest
known form of poetry.

We are therefore deeply proud that in our
time and in our own tongue the epic has been
reborn as a living form of writing, and, further-
more, that the subject of this, the first of a new
line, is our own cherished city. And we of The
Gateway are most profoundly gratified that the
stirring *EDMONTONIAD* first greets the
watching eyes of the world from our own
humble columns.

Tarry not, dear reader. The serried coup-
lets of Canto the First marshalled by our own
bard, await your eager inspection on Page
Three. "Carpe diem" (Horace).—P.N.W.H.



HE WON'T FIT IN!

My Own Column

What happened to the Society for
the Furtherance of Free Love?

Yeah, and what happened to the
panty raids?

I think Students Council should
make provision in its budget for
sending the Gateway editor to the
Grey Cup finals, complete with a
room in the Royal York and an
expense account.

I'm in a critical mood, but can't
think of anything at which to take
a verbal swing except Social Credit,
but that's all worn out. Anyway,
like everybody else including avid
Socreds, I don't understand it.

Mr. Dulles would be a good
punching bag, but I might want to
cross the border sometime.

I could tackle the CCF party, but
Gordon Arnell is no longer associated
with it so it's no longer worth
attacking.

Can't criticize the Liberals, because
I voted for them last election.

If I open up on the Communists
I'll be charged with McCarthyism;
if I criticize McCarthy I'll be called
a Communist.

Must leave the administration
alone, because I want to graduate.

Mr. Drew received his going-over
in last year's Gateway.

I'm going home to pick a fight with
my room-mate.—T.M.

From Where I Sit

By CLAUD WIRSIG

This is my third attempt to crash
The Gateway columns under a regu-
lar byline. If Bob Jones doesn't
crowd me out with the wondrous
reams of philosophy that he just
brought in, then maybe—just maybe
—I will finally make it.

Previously my theme was fresh
week in one or other of its phases.
The first effort was labelled "pon-
tiffical by our learned editor (the
other two just grunted). Out of the
second, he stole the meatier parts for
an editorial. Well, I'm hanged if I
will stand for any more nonsense
like that! This time I'm just not
going to say anything, which will
keep me on the same level with all
the other Gateway columnists.

The thing is, other Gateway
columnists are of the opinion that
their columns do say something,
which of course they don't. At least
I can be credited with a basic
honesty they lack, and that's one
point in my favor. It isn't much,
but it should put me a notch above
the others, in personal character if
not in writing quality. But before I
get carried away with myself, I'd
better stop and continue talking
about nothing.

And since I'm not going to say
anything, I might just as well close
it off and wait until it comes out in
print. I have one consolation. You
will have read this by now but
you're still eyeing that monstrosity
which Jones has dumped "from the
tower". Don't feel too badly. I
probably won't read any further
either.

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

ADVICE

This is my counsel to the sort of men
Who sit in judgment on those less than they,
Who only censure if unqualified
To speak at all, then softly steal away.

The lowly sort of man who does despise
All those who are too kind to blaspheme him,
He lacks the courage, but will crucify
If given some permission to begin.

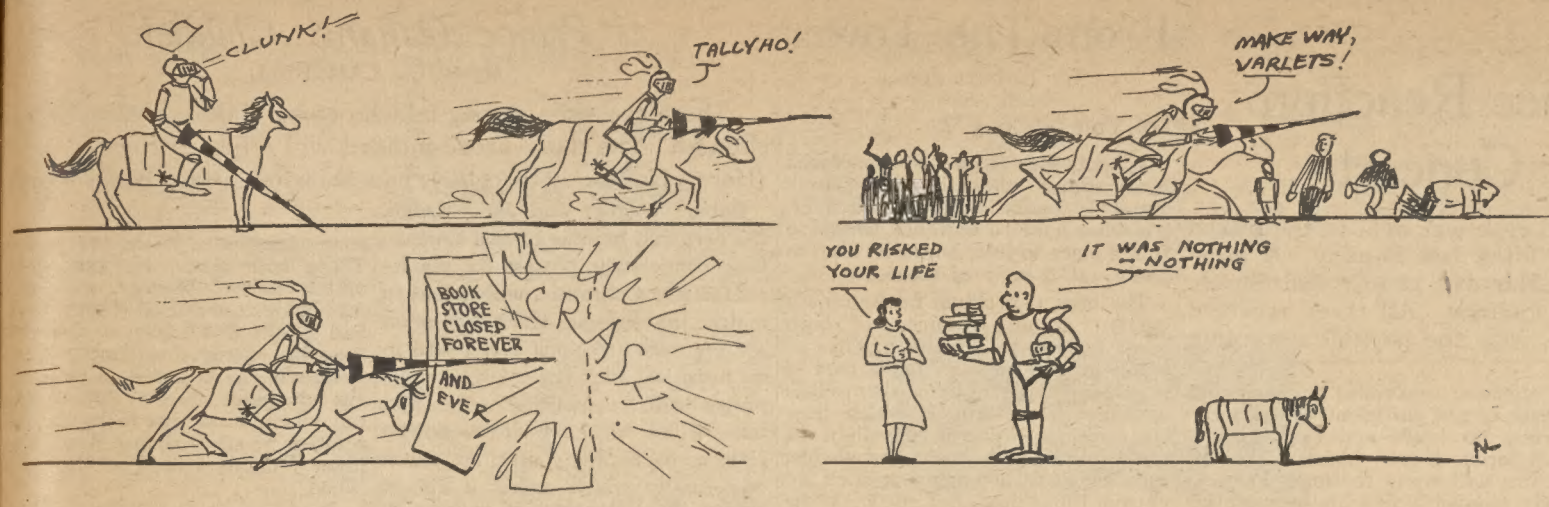
Some hapless devil lightly smirched with sin
Is helpless facing these "Enlightened Dim"
Who cannot judge a man by what he masters
And fear his worth until they've mastered him.

THOUGHTS ON UNIVERSITY

I'll get married at 22,
And then her dad will put me through.

And when his funds are gone for my degree,
I'll get divorced at 23.

Instead of work, I'll beg from door to door
Or marry again at 24!



Hugh—
TO THE MARK
—Lawford

Frosh week is over.
* * *

But I still haven't got into the bookstore. Know a fellow who did, though. He's recovering nicely. Able to sit up and take a little nourishment now and then.
* * *

Really, getting into the bookstore isn't as difficult as this fellow made out. He was in the bookstore and out again in just a little more than two hours. Got a book, too.
* * *

Also, they didn't have the adding machines installed yet, and he made 35 cents in the deal.
* * *

Plus hospital insurance.
* * *

And all this in only two hours.
* * *

It is only fair to warn you that Hugh Lawford didn't write his column this week.
* * *

We wrote it for him.
* * *

Nobody will ever know, because no one ever reads his column. But thanks for letting us use it, Hughie. Ted and Nick.

Letters
NOT FOND OF GATEWAY

To the Editor,
The upper echelon of this foul rag, this miserable excuse for a newspaper, the (ugh!) gateway, including ALL the editorial staff, are dictatorial, self-satisfied, lack backbone and initiative, cringe before anyone in a position of responsibility, are irresponsible, adhere to Victorian moral ideas, are totally lacking in talent and inspiration as well as any desire to serve the students, either individually or collectively.

GORDON E. ARNELL,
Law 1

DENIAL

To the Editor,
I am not.

NORMA J. FULLER,
Arts and Science 2.

THE EDMONTONIAD
CANTO THE FIRST

Wherein the Poet invoketh his Muse.

Oh sing, my Muse, and bring the story forth
Of this our city rsing in the north.
Tell of the change from savage wilderness
To streets whose honking savagery's no less.
Tell first of Hudson, how he built his fort;
Make it a song of the heroic sort,
But, that my work may be both true and fair,
Just put in a commercial here and there.
Tell then of Biblius, sing it solemnly,
And let revival hymns accompany;
And of his fight wiwth Pornos, Prince of Vice,
Who hands cheap luxury to those who will pay the price.
Sing here some song with kindergarten words,
Sung to an organ with push-button chords.
Tell of their fight to run the growing town
And of the immortal goddesses who hastened down
To help them, one against the other;
Of Magnus, gentle piety's own brother;
Of Oilus, rising from benighted caves
That we may spend what prudent nature saves;
Raise here a riot voice, fortissimo,
But soft, a melancholy pianissimo
Must tell of Artis, knocking at the gate
Unanswered. Sing all the past, my Muse;
The future is a song the gods refuse
To us, and much the future still must mend,
The song of Edmonton can have no end. . . .

More Letters
To the Editor,

I am writing to compliment you on your new size. While it is not as attractive as the old-style Gateway, it is much easier to read in lectures, which is the only place it should be read. It is not worth reading anywhere else.

POGO FAN,
Arts and Science 3.

The Gateway cannot, in future, publish any letter which is unsigned. Pseudonyms will be printed if desired, but all letters must be signed by the author's name and faculty.

Thoughts And Jots
By Nick Wickenden

This is the column the Page 2 editor writes, when the Page 2 editor has extra space to fill.

Under a good Page 2 editor such a column is written but rarely. I'm not a good Page 2 editor. I like writing columns.

* * *

Besides I have just been reading through a fascinating leaflet. It's called "Wauneita" and it's guaranteed to give good advice to all the freshettes.

I always wondered what sort of advice they give the freshettes. Now I know.

* * *

Among other irrelevant bits of information there is the following explanation of the term "women's fraternity used instead of 'sorority'". "National Panhellenic Congress voted to use the word 'fraternity' in view of the fact that the original Greek root of the term means 'brotherhood', but encompasses both men and women."

Well, "fraternity" is actually derived from a good Latin root (not Greek) meaning "brother" and "soror" is derived from a good Latin root meaning "sister" and certainly the Romans knew the difference.

If the Panhells don't, who am I to enlighten them?

* * *

There is only one other possible explanation.

Back in Indo-European times when they were just making up Greek and Latin allowances were made for the original Christine Jorgenson.

I challenge anyone to prove me wrong, using the Latin Lexicon and/or the Kinsey reports.

* * *

Meanwhile I just hope the freshettes don't get mixed up.

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* * *

Meanwhile I just hope the freshettes don't get mixed up.

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PAT BLAKE SAYS

Warm Audience Reaction To Sunday Concert

The first concert of the Musical club was held in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building last Sunday. A large audience turned up to hear Aileen Hartwig, pianist; Bob Smith, baritone, and Leona Lazarowich, violinist. All three received warm audience reaction, although, with the possible exception

of Mr. Smith, the calibre of the program was not too high. This we feel was not entirely the fault of the performers, as they had prepared their programs for this coming Sunday but the date was shoved back one week, leaving the soloists with little rehearsal time.

Miss Hartwig's selections displayed a fine technique and considerable expression. However, she was hampered a little by over-long finger-nails and heaviness of touch. She was perhaps a little too tense to show completely the fine talent which we are quite certain she possesses.

Mr. Smith is the owner of a very fine baritone voice, and the only real criticism we could present is the lack

of effective crescendos in his singing. There is not sufficient contrast between his louds and softs (pianos and fortes, if you insist). This, no doubt, will come in time. Particularly enjoyable was his presentation of the old war-horse, "Der Beiden Grenadier", by Schumann. Although it is difficult for a concert-goer to escape hearing this piece at least three times a year, I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Smith's presentation of it.

Miss Lazarowich is to be praised for her grim determination in the presentation of her program. I have heard this artist a number of times in the past and know she can do much better than last Sunday's concert would indicate. Her fine technique shone through in her last two numbers but the first selections were certainly not up to her usual standard. No doubt "None but the Lonely Heart" gave unbounded happiness to the hearts of all coeds who had so recently bade adieu to their lovers and were contemplating a long, cold, celibate winter.

The program as a whole was quite enjoyable and the Musical club executive most decently had very little to say. I hope that all their efforts this year are as well attended and appreciated.

Random Thoughts Department

Canadian record collectors are getting the short end of the stick as per usual in the matter of new record releases. Seems that a number of the recording companies are not being too nice to the principal record stores in the country and the dealers are retaliating by refusing to handle these manufacturers' records. Ho hum! Sounds familiar.

Mario "The Great Caruso" Lanza does a fine job of tonsil titillation in "The Student Prince". Why doesn't someone put him out of his misery? Consider him the greatest living argument for infanticide. Hollywood's efforts at improving on S. Romburg's music proved to be a big flop.

From The Tower

by Robert Jones

Do You "Belong"?

What is the biggest problem faced by freshmen when they enter university? You're wrong if you think it's what courses to take; where to find a place to live; how and what to study. It is none of these.

The biggest problem facing ninety percent of all freshmen of both sexes is how to achieve a sense of belonging. A sense of being part of something bigger than themselves in which and through which they can struggle towards the light of understanding, truth and knowledge. This sense of belonging is such an elusive thing that after the first few weeks of floundering alone only a small number of the newcomers, a fortunate number indeed, capture it. The ones that do are those whose previous experiences in life have brought them to a point where confidence in their own intrinsic worth and abilities is strong enough to carry them forward into a future the final outcome of which they can sense but dimly. These become the good, all-around, well-adjusted students, the real leaders among their fellows.

What happens to the rest?

The ones that don't capture this important sense of belonging after the first few weeks follow one or more of several paths they see open to them and which they hope and believe and even pray will bring them the desired prize.

After some deep and painful soul-searching, some of our newcomers come to the conclusion that it is only through achieving a thorough academic education through the medium of their chosen course of studies that they will attain that all-important sense of belonging. They shut out every other avenue for the expression of their surging energies. They lock the doors of their rooms and hang signs on them: "Do not disturb—studying." They hang signs on the doors of their minds: "Do not disturb—concentrating." By mid-terms, these grinds, these bookworms, these solitary scholars, can easily be identified. They have stunned, vacant, drawn faces. They are withdrawn from their fellows, absentminded, always hurrying—back to their books and lectures notes. They tell themselves that after they have achieved a thorough academic education, the sense of belonging will be theirs for

'Prince Valiant' Childish

By DOUG CAMPBELL

There are some among us who enjoy childishness only from children. The more broad-minded will enjoy "Prince Valiant" (Henry Hathaway director), now showing at the Odeon theatre.

Robert Wagner and Janet Leigh, the hero and heroine of this cinematic comic strip, possess the blankest faces in California, with talent to match; the dialogue and articulation are the most atrocious ever heard in an historical film (here it has some pretty stiff competition); the plot takes a few turns which are downright embarrassingly silly; but it has one quality which makes it almost constantly endearing: it refuses to take itself seriously.

We can laugh at it with a clear conscience, for it invites ridicule—

the plucking like a golden apple from the tree of knowledge.

They don't know, they don't realize, they don't understand that education is not an achievement, not something which you can measure in scholarships won, prizes gained, diplomas hung on the wall. Nobody has explained to them that education is a process, a search, an activity, of which academic learning is only one important part. And so they win their scholarships, they receive their prizes, they hang their diplomas. And then the truth crashes in on them. It is like the experience one goes through in being in love with someone wholeheartedly, deeply, thoroughly, and devoting one's waking and sleeping hours to contemplation of that someone, until one morning the truth crashes in, that someone is unworthy of the devotion and love and contemplation one has poured forth on his or her behalf.

The true tragedy in all this is not in having loved and lost, but in having been misguided or misdirected in the first place. But before trying to place the blame or responsibility for this misguidance or misdirection, let us look briefly at some of the paths other newcomers set out upon after due deliberation.

Instead of becoming academic grinds, complete with vacant visage and hurrying step, some of our newcomers come to the conclusion that a sense of belonging can be immediately plucked like a dancing fairy godmother complete with magic wand, from the whirlwind of social events always in process within the university and its dozens of clubs and groups and organizations. They become social lights, flitting from party to party, activity to activity, meeting to meeting, like bright little fireflies whose one aim in life seems to be to let their lights shine before their fellows that their fellows will find their presence indispensable to every party, activity and meeting of importance held on the campus. Thus, through being indispensable, and through the joy of being seen and recognized wherever they go, this group of our newcomers believes that the sense of belonging will grow in and upon them like the beautiful gown materialized upon Cinderella by her fairy godmother. Meanwhile, their academic studies are neglected, classes are skipped, assignments are half-completed. They are living at the exact opposite extreme to the academic bookworms.

Then, one day, the truth crashes

even wallows in it—in every scene. There is a scene, for example, in which Robert Wagner, supposedly miraculously matured (heretofore he had shown an adolescent absence of thought, energy and courage), presents what is intended to be a defiant challenge to the Round Table but which turns out to be the funniest scene since Danny Kaye found himself under a desk in "Knock on Wood".

Aside from the aforementioned shortcomings, which are so bad as to be hilarious, the film has some positive virtues which you can enjoy legitimately. The photography is beautiful throughout, from the standpoint both of composition and of color. The art department has followed the tradition of Hal Foster, the creator of the comic strip "Prince Valiant", by making the sets lavish and authentic to the last detail. The action seldom slows and is always broad, vigorous and colorful. The acting cannot be evaluated by ordinary standards. It has a certain simplicity and vigor but little else.

in upon them. Their social whirl has been froth without substance. The truth dawns that social grace and ease are only one important phase of that educational process which can develop them into balanced, well adjusted, mature human beings. It was never thoroughly explained to them that the essence of true social grace and ease lies more in knowing when to say no to an invitation or when to say goodnight than in having skill in putting on the mask of interest at a boring activity or the mask of amusement at a party lacking in good taste.

Once again, the true tragedy in all this is not in having entered the social whirl only to find it gave only trivial satisfaction to the pressing need for a sense of belonging. The true tragedy lies in having been either misguided or misdirected in the first place into a path which led only to disillusionment. It is not tragic to have had the benefit of experience, you see, whether it be academic or social or what have you. It is tragic, rather, to discover that what has been learned through bitter experience spread over weeks, months or years, could have been comprehended in one hour of completely frank and uninhibited discussion with some one in the know".

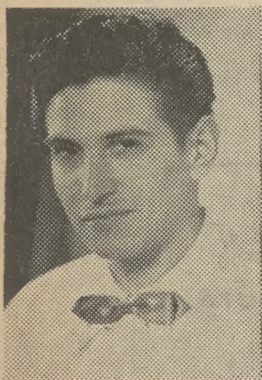
There are other paths followed by the newcomers. Some pour their hearts and souls and energies into "religious work" and cut down the time spent socially and academically, thus hoping to "belong" to something greater than themselves. These individuals, on their day of awakening, discover that without a healthy balance between their religious, academic and social lives and activities, there can be no complete and satisfying feeling of belonging. Here lies the key to the whole problem of how to achieve and experience the feeling of belonging: ordering your life in a manner which shows complete balance and harmony among all its various avenues of expression, chief among which are these three—academic, social and religious.

Who is responsible for the newcomer's leading an unbalanced life in his quest for a sense of belonging, and what can be done about it once we know who is responsible, will be discussed in coming weeks.

SAME MAN, ALL RIGHT

John T. Peabogartus Zachary Winterbottom wishes it to be known that he will sue The Gateway unless it finds something other than his name to fill up odd spaces. His name, therefore, will be inadvertently omitted from next week's Gateway.

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Classes in Speed Reading

Wauneitas Initiate 300 Frosh

More than 300 freshettes were formally initiated into the Wauneita Society in a traditional tribal ritual Wednesday in the Wauneita lounge of Students Union building.

The society, to which every girl at the university belongs, was organized to bridge gaps between faculties and groups.

Chief Margo Falk, wearing feather headdress and robed in a blanket, pledged each initiate at the fireside ceremony. Each brave was presented with a feather, symbol of light-heartedness and a faggot, symbolizing toil.

Members of the Wauneita executive, seated in the fireplace circle with Miss Falk, were: Audrey Lowe, Bella Long, Betty Staples, Marian Neal, Marian Hall, Barbara Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Frances Losie, Gloria Jorgenson, Helen Glyde, Nancy Robertson and Sheila Stephens.

Doreen Lowe of Fairview was chosen as representative of the freshettes in the initiation. She led the braves past the fireplace and each added her faggot to the flames, following the recitation of a pledge of loyalty.

Speeches of welcome were given by Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Maimie Simpson and Mrs. W. H. Johns. Other special guests were Miss Helen Penhale and Miss Mable Patrick.

The ceremony was followed by a singsong, led by Jessie Ann Cashore, and tea in the lounge.

Notice Board

JUDO CLUB MEETS

First fall practice of the University of Alberta Judo club is slated for Monday at the university gym at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning judo is welcome to attend. Last year's club members and those who have done judo before will be especially welcomed.

CHEERLEADERS

Girls interested in forming a cheerleading squad should attend the meeting scheduled for Friday at 4:30 in the drill hall.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Graham Laughren would like any students interested in working on the staff of the Evergreen and Gold to phone him at 31172 or call him at the office in the Students Union building and leave their name.

PHYSICS CLUB

Coincidence will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Leo Moser in room 111, Arts building, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A special invitation has been extended to freshmen.

FOUND

Will the owner of a woman's gold watch found recently please call at the Students Union office, Students Union building, to identify it?

Schedule For E & G Photos Now In Effect

Schedule for taking Evergreen and Gold photographs was announced recently by Goertz studios. Pictures are being taken in room 307, Students Union building.

Students may have their pictures taken before their faculty's scheduled date but cannot have them taken after the deadline. Freshmen pictures were being taken all this week. Deadline is Friday.

Scheduled dates are education, Oct. 4 to 11; arts and science, Oct. 12 to 18; commerce, Oct. 19; dentistry, Oct. 20 to 21; engineering, Oct. 22 to 28; house Ec., Oct. 29 to 30; law (not pre-law) Nov. 1 to 2; medicine, including nurses and physiotherapy students, Nov. 3 to 4; pharmacy, Nov. 5; agriculture, Nov. 6 to 12.

Indian Woman Says Students Are Fortunate

Canadian students do not realize how fortunate they are having such good educational facilities, Mrs. Kenneth Masih said when she visited the campus last week.

Mrs. Masih was greatly impressed with the buildings and the campus and said she hoped the students made good use of the facilities available to them. In Canada there is at least one such university in every province; in India there are fewer and the population is much greater, she said.

Mrs. Masih was a delegate from India to the World Council of Churches held at Evanston, Illinois earlier this summer. At present she is on a tour of western Canada under the auspices of the United Churches of Canada. Her husband is on a similar tour of eastern Canada.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that there is now a University of Alberta Press.

It occurs outside the bookstore every morning.

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Edmonton - Alberta

Engineering Frosh Wins Scholarship

David Arthur Markle, 17, engineering 1, was awarded an Imperial Oil undergraduate scholarship worth \$2,500 in the next four years.

David is the son of C. S. Markle, 10933-117 St., Edmonton. His scholarship was awarded by Imperial Oil for scholastic standing, character and extra-curricular activities.

NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman club mixer will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's college.

DRAMA SOCIETY - STUDIO THEATRE

Attention, students interested in acting for the Drama society or Studio theatre! General auditions for both organizations will be held Friday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Studio theatre, Hut A.



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Newton Home From Congo After Soil Science Congress

Dr. J. D. Newton, professor of soil science here, represented Canada at the fifth International Congress of Soil Science at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, this summer.

Dr. Newton was one of two Canadian representatives at the congress, held during the Congo's dry season, Aug. 15 to Sept. 3. He said the climate was very comfortable. Evening temperatures were near 70.

The congress is held every four years. This is the first one that Dr. Newton has attended. Dr. Newton is the 1954-55 president of the Canadian Society of Soil Science.

The main topic discussed was an international system of soil classification. Also discussed was soil fertility, extremely important in the Belgian Congo. Because of the climate, soil loses its fertility rapidly and can only be cultivated three or four years.

From Many Countries

Delegates attended the conference from France, Japan, Trinidad, The Netherlands and many other countries.

Leopoldville is the capital of the



"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Belgian Congo, with a white population of 16,000 and a native population of 300,000.

The congress went on several excursions. One was to the largest agricultural experimental station in central Africa, Yangambi. Dr. Newton said this was a large and modern station, where experiments in soil fertilization are being carried out.

Land Burned

In the Congo the land is burned over, then planted for three or four years. It is then abandoned for approximately 15 years. This type of cultivation is possible because there is no great pressure of population. Experiments with commercial fertilizers are being carried out to promote more efficient methods of cultivation.

Dr. Newton described the area surrounding Leopoldville as hilly and rolling. The natives keep the hills burned partially to keep away the wild animals and partially to grow new grass to feed their goats. Towards the coast the land is flat and covered with a dense rain-forest which is sparsely inhabited.

Because the soil is acid, the crops grown are rice, maize, bananas, peanuts, rubber, coffee, cocoa and sugar cane.

Dr. Newton described the natives as being simple, much like children, with a tendency to show off, but said he found the native life very interesting. Many natives live in boats on the Congo river. Their livelihood is fishing. Others live in mud huts in villages.

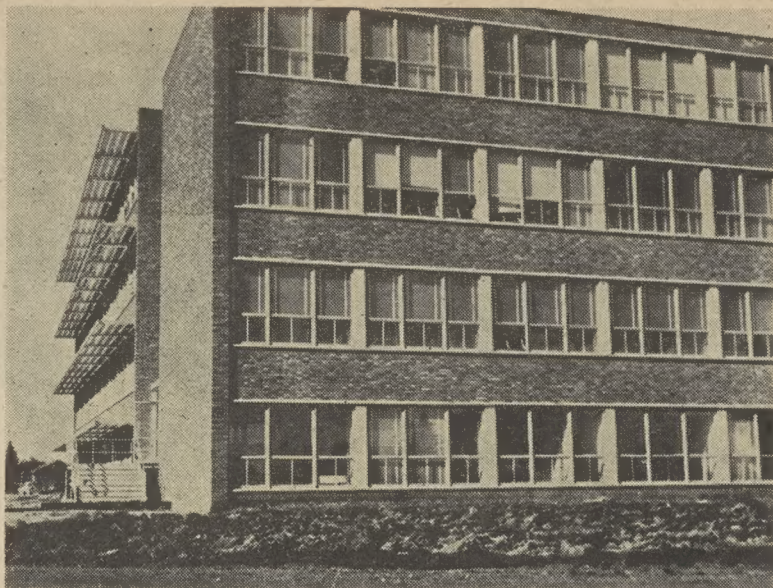
New Memorial Library For Saskatchewan Campus

SASKATOON (CUP) — Construction of the \$1,359,500 Murray Memorial library on the University of Saskatchewan campus is now underway. The library will be a three-story graystone building similar to the other main university buildings. In addition to the university's College of Law and the Saskatoon branch of the provincial Archives office, the building will include stack rooms, study and catalogue areas, the Shortt Library collection, lecture theatre, conference room, seminar rooms and several reading rooms.

FRIGID

Sex life of the Himalayan ant is said to be practically nil at altitudes above 17,380 feet, when the ant becomes frigid.

Ag Building Open Soon



By RALPH BRINSMEAD

The new \$1,000,000 Agriculture building will be officially opened the evening of Oct. 29, immediately preceding fall convocation, Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of agriculture, has announced.

The imposing three-storey structure has been in use since Aug. 15. Considered one of the most modern agricultural research centres on the continent, the building houses the departments of plant science, animal science and soils science. Other departments of the faculty still occupy expanded premises in the north and south laboratories.

The Alberta soil survey, which is under joint supervision of the federal agriculture department, the Alberta research council and the university's soil science department, also has offices in the building.

The 20 research laboratories and eight student laboratories are expected to be used this term by more than 100 students. Last year's registration totalled 92.

A construction feature is the spacing of supporting beams at 12-foot intervals and the building of windows in four-foot units. This permits future addition of interior walls or partitions without breaking up window space.

Three rooms on the top floor, to be used for live animals, are equipped with a ventilating system separate from that serving the rest of the building. The animal science department plans on using the rooms for chicks, rats and rabbits.

Room for Expansion

Architects planned the building with an eye to the distant future. The west wall is designed to allow an expansion in that direction that would double the building's size. It is believed that the new wing would house the botany and zoology departments of the Arts and Science faculty.

The structure's interior embodies the most modern of design and materials. The textured red brick from the exterior is brought inside to the walls of the stair wells. Corridors are faced with glazed tile, with all lockers and coat racks recessed into the walls. Floors are of rubber tile throughout most of the building, although marble slabs surface the laboratory floors. There is a wash-room on each floor, a feature not appearing in any other building on the campus. All furniture is new.

Will Have Greenhouses

To the structure's south, construction is proceeding rapidly on a series of greenhouses. Excavation has been completed and foundation poured for a brick building, 140 feet by 30 feet, to be known as a headhouse. This building will house soil rooms, storage space and various equipment. A tunnel will connect it with the basement of the main structure.

The headhouse will be connected by a corridor with a greenhouse to the east, also to measure 140 feet in length. On the west side of the headhouse, three research wings, which will be greenhouse-type buildings, are planned. Only one of these will be built this year, it was reported.

Personality Sketch

Dr. Campbell Leaves Post

By BERNARD ELLIOT

(As previously announced, J. W. Campbell retired as head of the department of mathematics as of Sept. 1, in favor of E. S. Keeping. Accordingly, a series of two biographical sketches will be printed to introduce these interesting men to freshmen and other students. First let us meet Professor Campbell.)

John William Campbell was born 65 years ago in the country district of Scotch Block, an Ontario agricultural and lumbering community. A boy with an ordinary name, the son of farming parents, he was due to have an extraordinary career.

After high school he studied extramurally while teaching in the country. He continued his higher education at Queen's (M.A., 1913) and Chicago (Ph.D., 1915).

Another Queen's graduate and school teacher was his bride in 1917 on his 28th birthday.

Between a period as lecturer at Wesley college and a year as associate at the State University of Iowa, Dr. Campbell served (1917 to 1919) with the Royal Garrison Artillery.

In his 34 years at Alberta, Dr. Campbell has seen the full-time staff of the mathematics department grow from three to a total of 12 just prior to his retirement.

During this time also, his lecture notes in mechanics have been transmuted through several stages into the polished *An Introduction to Mechanics*. Professor Campbell takes justifiable pride in this text. It has been adopted by roughly 80 institutions of higher learning and orders for it, and for the numerical tables designed to go with it, have been received from as far away as Moscow, Russia.

Other writings bearing Dr. Campbell's signature include about 35 papers accepted for publication in at least five academic journals.

His memberships in six learned societies have included being a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

His main interests are general mechanics and mathematical astronomy. No mere academic, though, he has been consulted on a number of engineering projects. In point of avocations, the sports which used to take most of his time were badminton and tennis.

Professor Keeping, who has collaborated with Professor Campbell, characterizes the latter as having a remarkable fund of anecdote. One story Professor Campbell tells ends with this astronomical riddle:

Q: Why are the stars like wicked old men?

A: Because they scintillate.

A father of two children—a son who is an engineer with Northwestern Utilities and a daughter who teaches household economics—Professor Campbell finds it "refreshing" to have his ex-students visit him when in Edmonton.

For his retirement, Dr. Campbell plans to work in the campus observatory, which he opens to the public in the spring and fall. He may do some research and participate in the program of the American Association for Variable Star Observers.

Asked if he had any advice for the students, he chuckled, but then stated that there is no substitute for hard work. Stern counsel but sound, from a man whose work has brought him much credit.

Students and staff may well exclaim, "Well done, Professor Campbell! May you have a long and serene retirement."

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S FIRESIDE HOUR EVERY SUNDAY EVENING

Laura Mae Stillings

Tweed's The Thing

It seems that Jaques Faith, Dior and Givenchy are causing considerable stir in the fashion world. But for our money, extremes in dress are here today and stored away in trunks tomorrow. However, there is wonderful fashion news this fall that lends itself beautifully to campus life.

The big news everywhere is **tweed**. Tweed for classes and daytime wear, tweed for after five and evening wear. This fall tweeds have very definitely come into their own. They've blossomed from stiff tailored garments to soft suits, dressy dresses and practical all-weather coats. And the colors are no longer only traditional blues, greys and browns, but rich cinnamons, golden yellows and vibrant raspberry.

For lectures, choose the box suit and dress up the high-button neckline with a small satin scarf. For dates, select a tweed jumper, very simply tailored, and wear it with a wing-collared white blouse or matching waist-length tweed cardigan. With tweeds, of course, the lightest of skin-toned stockings provide contrast in both texture and color.

A perfect match-mate for tweeds is versatile wool or washable orlon jersey, designed along softer lines and fashioned for classroom or more dress-up activities. In jersey blouses, softly folded necklines with back closings are leading the style parade. Incidentally, a wide leather belt, well polished with saddle soap, gives a really finished look to the tweed skirt-jersey-blouse ensemble.

Another success story in fall fashion is the costume look. Your dress and coat are of the same color and are made from different weights of the same fabric. Your handbag, shoes, gloves and scarf are all variations of the same basic color. The costume look is particularly becoming to greens, browns and subtle shades of beige.

Lustre, lustre everywhere, and it does wonders in picking up the tones and textures of nubby tweeds and silky alpacas. Patent leather is still a top favorite. Its quality is better than ever. You won't find it cracking in cold weather. New and extra smart is the muted lustre of slate grey polished calf. . . .

Here are pleasing details to watch for . . . smaller, flatter calfskin bags, white buttons marching down the front of a navy camel's hair coat, low self-belts for the bold look in suits and coats, tweed and flannel shoes, extra wide collars, and beautiful new shades of green called moss and "avocado".

1,800 Attend Freshman Mixer

Nearly 1,800 students, approximately half of them freshmen, attended the annual "frosh mixer" held in the university gym Saturday evening. Arrangements for the dance were made by the Golden Key society, headed by Tom Peacocke.

Master of ceremonies William Weir, engineering 4, introduced the various acts of the program, which included a humorous skit. John Moore, law 2, assisted.

A huge motif on a "frosh and freshette" theme decorated the varsity gym. Max Adkins directed the crew in charge of decorations.

Patrons present included Mr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, and Mrs. Stewart; Miss Maimie S. Simpson, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. A. A. Ryan, Robert Edgar, pharmacy 3, president of the Students Union, and Eleanor Free, arts and science 3.

Young Pro-Cons Welcome Students

University students have been invited to attend the citizenship programs of the Edmonton Young Conservative association. Neil Crawford, chairman of the citizenship committee, said recently that university students would be "more than welcome" at the group's meetings. Mr. Crawford is a 1954 law graduate of the University of Saskatchewan.

The group will meet Saturday at

SCM Activities Start With Supper Meeting

The Student Christian Movement held a supper meeting Tuesday, the first of its 1954-55 activities. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce.

8 p.m. in St. James' Catholic church hall at 7705-85th Street. The evenings feature films and speakers on subjects of interest to new Canadians and native born alike. Social programs follow the educational portion of the evening. Meetings are held every second Saturday.

Elaine Sinclair, education 4, president of the S.C.M., introduced the speakers, Rev. Francis Bruce, chairman of the local advisory board; Don Wilson, Alberta resident general secretary; Alan Baker, arts and science 2, and Muriel Dyer, arts and science 2.

Mr. Bruce explained that the function of the local advisory board was not to control S.C.M., a student-directed group, but to stand behind the students in their activities and assist with advice and financial help

when necessary.

Six study groups will form the S.C.M.'s 1954-55 study program, Alan Baker said. The subjects of the study group are: the life and teachings of Jesus, Jeremiah, the church, prayer, marriage, work, and vacation.

Muriel Dyer, the final speaker of the evening, told of plans for the annual S.C.M. fall camp to be held at Elk Island national park on Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.



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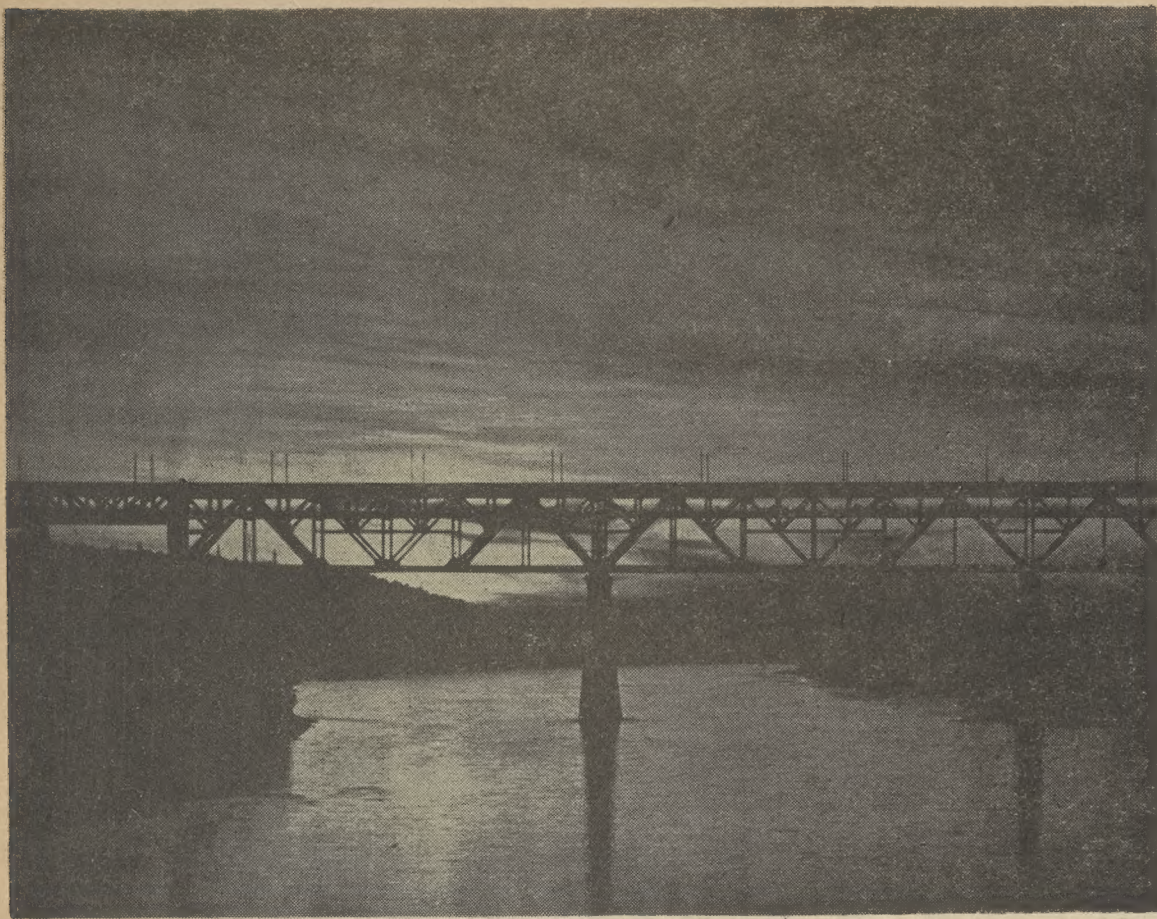
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And The Nights Get Longer . . .



—Photo by Green

THIS SUNSET PICTURE, taken from the 105 Street bridge, provides a pleasing autumn silhouette. As the days get shorter we are reminded that the academic session is here in earnest.

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Hocking Is Entomology Head As Staff Changes Announced

Growing importance of the entomology department is reflected in new staff appointments this year. Dr. D. B. Hocking has become department head, upon the retirement of Professor Strickland. Dr. George Ball has joined the department as lecturer, while Miss J. Shore is to fill the recently-created position of stenographer-technician.

LATE BULLETIN

Girl's Tennis Starts Tomorrow

Date for the women's intramural tennis tournament has been advanced one week to Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will start tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the university courts. Only one set will be played until the semi-finals, when the winner will be determined by the best two out of three sets. It is expected the tournament will wind up Sunday. Dates were advanced one week because the originally-scheduled dates fell on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Practice Teach In 4th Year Now

by Joan Tronsgard

A new system is being initiated this year in which students who are taking the Bachelor of Education program in four consecutive years will take their practice teaching and some education method courses in their last year instead of their second, Dr. H. E. Smith, dean of the Education said.

"This will build up their teaching background in whatever it is they are teaching," said Dr. Smith. Officials hope it will also bring the seniors who are now spending the greatest amount of their time on other end of the campus closer to their own faculty in their graduation year.

The EUS executive is taking applications for a new secretary to replace Shirley Aldrich, exchange student at Connecticut this year. Applications must be in their second, third or fourth year.

Big things are expected for the education float in the coming football parade, so be on hand to see it!

Dr. Ball mastered at the University of Alabama and secured his doctorate from Cornell university. He has specialized in taxonomy and expects to continue the work of retiring Professor Strickland, who identified over 60,000 insects during more than forty years of research here in Alberta.

Miss Shore took her degree in agriculture from the University of British Columbia, where she specialized in dairy bacteriology. Her experience in entomology includes research on mosquito taxonomy and some work on a paper dealing with olfactory response in insects.

Uses "Wind Tunnel"

New departmental head, Dr. Hocking, has conducted extensive research in flight mechanics of insects, utilizing a special "wind tunnel." Some of his observations have been published by the Royal Entomological Society of London, England.

The "wind tunnel" is made of lengths of aluminum sheets rolled into six-inch diameter tubes, separated by a lucite working section which is readily removable for manipulating specimens.

Air is moved by a centrifugal blower directed by an electric motor, while the turbulence is controlled by a section of paper honeycomb.

All this equipment is utilized in studying the complex problem of the flight range and speed of various Alberta insects.

Professor Hocking is tackling his problem under the relatively controlled conditions of the "air tunnel" in preference to the more common method of field study and observation. He stated that his studies also touch on insect migration, dispersion and disease transmission and their possible practical application in aeronautics, agriculture and biting fly control.

Show "Insects in the News"

Also indicative of growth in the departments is a new display cabinet featuring "insects in the news", where clippings from various popular magazines are illustrated by mounted specimens.

An appealing display of Monarch butterflies illustrates an article telling of a Texan who makes a hobby of studying the mysterious northward migrations of the Monarchs.

The perennial summer problem of bees settling on traffic meters, back doors, etc., is illustrated with mounted specimens of a queen bee, a worker bee and a drone.

A dozen or more wood samples illustrating the seemingly incredible wood-boring capabilities of certain Alberta insects completes the display.

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Coming Events

Friday, daytime—

Women's intramural golf tournament, Municipal golf course.

Friday, 9:00 p.m.—

Residence house dance, Athabasca hall.

Saturday, daytime—

Continuation of women's intramural golf tournament, Municipal golf course.

Saturday, 9:00 p.m.—

Big Block "A" annual sock and sweater dance, drill hall.

Monday evening—

Annual varsity night, Clarke stadium. Parade leaves campus 6:30 p.m. Game time, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—

Psychology club, projection room, Rutherford library.

Oct. 9—

Law club sock dance, drill hall. Phil McComb's orchestra and entertainment. Starting time, 8:30 p.m.

Parade 6:30 Monday

The annual Varsity Football parade will leave the campus for Clarke Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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75 Golfers To Try Out For Intercollegiate Match

By BOBO

Saturday, Oct. 2, approximately 75 U. of A. golfers will tee off for the right to represent Alberta in the intercollegiate golf matches against the University of Saskatchewan. This year's team is expected to be exceptionally strong with Fitch, McClung, Richards and Kenwood returning to battle for berths on the team. Last year's contingent of green and gold shotsmiths, Sandy Fitch and Bob MacDonald, supposedly a strong team, managed to lose to the U. of S. team after handily winning the opening round. Though the teams were tied after match play, the Saskatchewan team with a lower medal score was awarded the win. An easy win for U. of A. is expected by yours truly, considering the calibre of competitors this year.

The Municipal golf links will be

Football Pix Shown At Stag

Motion pictures of a recent Calgary-Edmonton football game, with commentary by former university basketball star Don Macintosh, highlighted the annual men's athletic stag Sept. 22.

A large turnout of freshmen and upperclassmen also heard talks by Prof. Don Smith of the physical education department, who explained intercollegiate athletics; Herb McLachlin, who talked on intramural athletics, and Ed Zahar, who spoke on intercampus sport.

Cokes and doughnuts rounded out the evening.

POT POURRI

By PAT SHEWCHUK

Tho' you may not be a "Yankee"
But well versed in the Split-T,
Still, the way you welcomed me,
What could beat "Southern Hospitality"?
—Author unknown (luckily!)

The above little ditty just about expresses my reaction upon meeting Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy last Tuesday. The busy head coach of the winhappy Eskies graciously surrendered, in the best traditions of the South, an hour of his valuable time to answer a few questions that we felt would be of interest to Gateway readers. In Coach Ivy, the igloo dwellers have not only a split-T maestro but a goodwill ambassador as well. To him, our sincerest thanks for his considerate manner.

It would have pleased the old campus gridiron ghosts to see the way sophomore Oscar Kruger ran those kicks from behind his own goal line. Kruger, improving every time out, might well have been a J. D. Parker in western intercollegiate rugby if such a league were still alive. Alberta and Saskatchewan are apparently ready to rekindle the football past but U. of M. is, at least in 1954, not prepared to stand the full shot for college football. As for U.B.C., the Thunderbirds find the Evergreen league, with U.S. colleges, too profitable to cast aside in favor of a western intercollegiate hookup. Still, it would be great if the powers that be could bring back college football along with its infectious epsrit de corps, pep rallies, cheerleaders, cartwheels and all. In the meantime, campus football patriots will have to be content with the football parade which is scheduled for Monday.

Don Smith of the physical education department attended a W.C.I.A.U. meeting this summer and, as secretary of the organization, Smith relates how the get-together decided to drop boxing from intercollegiate athletics. Apparently, so the story goes, pugilism is too brutal for the tender, intellectual student. Henceforth, men(?), all arguments will be settled by the harmless duel of banana skins at fifty paces.

Overheard in Tuck, while enjoying a frosh coffee (a kind, innocent soul answered my plea last week), that the marathon cross-country race slated for Oct. 16 may prove to be one big surprise for such consecutive winners as Grant Moore, Stu Munro and Dave Thomas. According to the two loud, ardent followers of the gruelling sort, a certain distance runner has been galloping up and down the hills of Elk Island all summer in preparation for the biggest intramural event of the year. These two fans seem to have the inside track and Al Doige may well be the "dark horse" in this year's running tour of the campus.

PETER PENGUIN PICKS: Alas, but for two very close contests, we would have been batting 1,000. As it stands, our polar friend picked two for four. So, with his wallet clutched tightly in his frugal palm, here are PP's fearless feelings for the coming football weekend: Eskies to cop their home-and-home series with Calgary (this is practically a must for the Eskimos and their playoff hopes). Regina and Winnipeg over the Big Lithuanian's Lions (the Lions will roar in '54?).

Sport Notices

TENNIS

Tennis practices are being conducted by Doris White at the varsity courts behind the residences. The draw will be posted on Sept. 29 and the elimination tournament will begin Sept. 30. Further details may be obtained by contacting Doris White at the gym in Athabasca hall.

BASKETBALL REFEREE SCHOOL

A school for basketball referees will begin Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the university gym. All persons interested are requested to contact the director of the school, Herb McLachlin, at the physical education office.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Anyone wishing to officiate the touch football games should contact the physical education department immediately, for their aid is urgently required.

Entry forms for touch football teams may also be obtained by contacting Herb McLachlin. The draw will be posted Sept. 29.

GOLF

All golfers wishing to enter the annual golf tournament Oct. 2 may obtain entry forms at the physical education office before Sept. 30. The draw will be posted Oct. 1.

Women's Golf Today, Tennis Tryouts Oct. 9

The annual women's golf tournament is scheduled to begin today at the Municipal golf course, continuing through Saturday.

The contest will be a nine-hole metal round affair, with the top six players playing an additional nine holes. Scores are to be handed in to room 20,

Athabasca. Golf clubs can be rented at the golf course. Three of the girls will be chosen to represent Alberta at the intervarsity golf tournament scheduled for November 6 and 7.

Tennis

Tryouts for the intervarsity tennis team will be held until Oct. 9. All interested girls are requested to contact either Miss Doris White or Miss Pat Austin in the phys ed offices in Athabasca.

The girl's intramural tennis tournament is slated for Oct. 9 and 10, 1 p.m., at the varsity courts. Tennis racquets are available at Athabasca.

Due to the cold weather, the turnout for girl's fastball has been slightly less than previous years. However, play will continue and all interested units and individuals should contact fastball manager, Betty Fisher. The first practice was held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 on the grounds in front of Pembina. Further practices are scheduled for this same area.

Girls are urged to enter in the tennis and fastball tournaments. Eileen Nicol and Betty Fisher are the respective managers to contact.

Interview With Ivy

Intervarsity Football Would Help WIFU

By Pat Shewchuk

Head Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy, in his first season at the Eskimo helm, is the successor to Darrell Royal who is now coach at Mississippi State. Highly proficient in the intricacies of the Split-T formation, Coach, Ivy has been a member of the coaching staff at Oklahoma University for the past six years. It was at this same university that Ivy was a star end prior to his professional career with Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals.

Here is, in a question-answer fashion, an interview with Ivy that took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Q. Do you think intercollegiate football in Western Canada would aid the WIFU?

A. Certainly. It would develop Canadian players, a commodity that is not too abundant at the present time. Very likely such a league would also stimulate greater interest in football although this factor is definitely not lacking here in Edmonton.

Q. Can Edmonton manage, insofar as crowds are concerned, two senior football teams?

A. Yes, if the interest in football is great enough. Many American cities of this size have 2 or 3 teams. The same is true of collegiate cities in Eastern Canada.

Q. Generally, what are the academic requirements of college football players in the U.S.?

A. This is up to the discretion of university officials concerned. Generally, the rule is that a student participating in football must be making progress towards his degree. There is a definite minimum of 28 hours credit that a player must accomplish in 2 semesters.

Q. Why was the one-platoon system accepted in American college football?

A. There was mixed feelings about this subject in the U.S. Many smaller colleges are in favor of the one-platoon system because it gives them a better competitive chance for obvious financial and manpower reasons. Many coaches feel that such a system develops a better all-round player and not merely a specialist in any one specific phase of the game. However, there are other coaches who feel that it's a bit too tough on a player to play practically 60-minute ball each and every game.

Q. How do U. of A. students Kruger and Hayton fit into the Eskimo plans?

A. Kruger and Hayton are used defensively as defensive backs with Kruger also working alongside West on kick runbacks. Mendryk,



FRANK "POP" IVY

a U. of A. grad, is also a defensive back but is presently on the line as defensive end.

Q. Why was the drop-kick discarded?

A. The shape of the present football made this necessary. Nowadays the ball is pointed for better passing and thus the ball does not bounce as truly as did the older style of a more rounded ball.

Q. Basically, what are the advantages and differences of the Split-T as compared to other formations?

A. Each formation has its good points as well as the bad points. Fundamentally the split-T is a fast-breaking, running type of formation that has possibilities for speed and power anywhere along the line of scrimmage. The offensive line is spread to force the defence to cover a wider area. With the split-T a step forward by the ball carrier generally means a step gained along the yardsticks.

Q. How do you think the Eskies will end up this year in the league standing?

A. It's a tough league and a long season. Injuries play a big part in this game. We'll have to wait and see.

Q. Lastly, any predictions for this weekend series with Calgary?

A. We'll play in Calgary on Saturday night and Edmonton on Monday night—that's the only prediction I'm making.

Circulation Staff Needed

Anyone interested in working on The Gateway's circulation staff is asked to phone the office at 31155, or come into the office on the second floor of the Students Union building. The work consists in delivering papers on the campus via taxi, and mailing out-of-town subscriptions.

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